

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., APRIL 26, 1889.

NO. 28

**STILL  
SHINING  
BICKNELL BRO'S.**

**New Spring Styles**

**CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS,  
Furnishing Goods.**

**N. B.**

It is our custom on some of our nicest suits, to make the pantaloons to measure.

We would say to those intending to purchase such suits of us, and wishing to be measured for the pants, come early; at least one week before you need your suit, as the demand for them this season is so large it is hard work to get the pants out on shorter notice.

**BICKNELL BROS., LAWRENCE.**

**J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,**

Residence and Office  
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue

**Dr. ABBOTT,**

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

**C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,**

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,  
49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,**

Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

**EMMA M. E. SANBORN, M. D.,**

Green Street, Andover, Mass.

OFFICE HOURS.

8 to 10 A.M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P.M.

**CHARLES H. GILBERT,  
DENTIST,**

Draper's Block,

Andover.

**New Goods just Received**

to be sold at  
slight advance on cost.

Also shall close out at one-half their cost some goods that have been accumulating for some time.

**JOHN H. DEAN.**

**GARDEN SEEDS.**

Houlton Early Rose Potatoes (true stock), \$1.00 Bus.  
Clarkes No. 1 (very productive), 1.25 "  
Beauty of Hebron, 1.00 "  
Red Prolific, .90 "  
Burbanks, .70 "

**PEAS.**

Bliss American Wonder (early), 25c Qt.  
Improved Daniel O'Rourke, 20c  
McLean's, 20c  
Champion of England, 20c  
Black Eye Marrowfat, 15c

**BEANS.**

Black Wax, 20c Qt.  
Golden Wax (dwarf), 20c  
White Wax, 20c  
Red Kidney, 20c  
Large White Lima, 20c

**CORN.**

Early Marblehead (early), 20c Qt.  
Moore's Concord, 20c  
Stowell's Evergreen (late), 20c

**Corn, Potatoe and General Fertilizer,**  
\$1.85 per cwt. \$35 per ton.

**Seeds in Bulk:**

Cucumber, Onion, Parsley, Parsnip, Beet, Radish,  
Squash, Turnip, Sweet Pea, Nasturtium, Lawn  
Grass, Herd Grass, Red Top, Clover, Rice's Flower  
and Vegetable Seeds.

**J. H. Campion & Co.,**

**New Advertisements.**

**ELECTRIC LIGHT.**

Parties contemplating the introduction of the Electric Light may examine a catalogue of fixtures and globes suitable for store and house lighting, at the store of Geo. H. Parker, druggist, on and after May 1. Fixtures should be ordered early so that they may be ready for use when the wiring is done.

Any further information in regard to prices etc., can be had by applying to

**WM. CHARNLEY,**  
Manufacturer's Agent.

**FOR  
Life and Accident Insurance**

—APPLY TO—

**J. A. SMART, Agent.**

**JOSEPH MILTON,  
GARDENER.**

The care of Grounds and all kinds of gardeners' work will receive careful and prompt attention.

FRYE VILLAGE,  
Andover, Mass.

**H. P. WRIGHT,  
Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.**

**BEST \$2.00 SHOE IN THE MARKET.**

Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.

**Barnard's Block, Main Street,  
ANDOVER.**

**Miss M. E. WOODBRIDGE,  
DRESS MAKER.**

26 Essex St., Andover.

**SEASONABLE GOODS**

**OPENED THIS WEEK.**

A large Consignment of China  
Mattings from a fresh New York  
Importation.

**Some Extra Bargains in**

**Baby Carriages,  
and Refrigerators.**

**HENRY P. NOYES.**

**JAS. T. BRADY,  
SLATER.**

Roofs covered with slate at  
reasonable prices. All work war-  
ranted. Repairs promptly at-  
tended to.

54 Garden St.,

Lawrence.

Orders may be left at McLawlin's Hard  
ware store.

**ANDOVER NEWS.**

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8.

Mr. John H. Flint is repairing and improving the old Abbott house on Elm Street. Geo. S. Cole does the work.

Wood is painting Mrs. Eaton's house on Bartlett Street.

The Trustees' barn, known as the "Pike barn," off Morton St., has been shingled this week.

Mr. Geo. W. W. Dove has rented his house for the summer to Mr. Hutchins of the law firm of Hutchins and Wheeler, Boston. Mr. Dove is to occupy the old home, in which he is making some repairs and alterations to make it habitable.

Hardy and Cole have the contract to build Lyman A. Belknap's new residence on the site of the old Catholic church. The cottage which was on the lot and the old barn have been sold to the Electric Light Company for removal to their premises. The church having been sawed in two, Mr. Belknap has moved the front part to his lot this side of E. H. Barnard's; the back part, unless sold, will be moved back and made into a stable.

The tickets for the S. V. Minstrels have sold quite largely, but there are still a few good seats. This company is composed of prominent young men in town and they will present one of the best entertainments of the season. There should be a packed house.

Dr. Selah Merrill lectured before the students of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Annie S. Downs left last week on a tour to the Southwest. A Louisville paper records with great praise her lecture on Westminster Abbey delivered in that city on Saturday last.

M. T. Stevens and Sons have commenced extensive repairs on their steam plant at the Marland Mills. Workmen are engaged digging for the foundations of a new chimney, which is to be circular in shape, 140 feet high, with a diameter of 12 feet at the base. Cook of Boston, who built the chimney just completed at the firm's mills in North Andover, is the builder of this. The new brick boiler house will contain four boilers, two new ones being now in process of building; when completed, the mill will have a boiler capacity of 450 horse power. An engine-room is to be built on the end of the boiler-house, also a new dye-house, the length of the entire building being nearly 140 feet and the height 20 feet.

The various Committees on the May Breakfast are making every effort to have the affair a success, and we are assured that their plans are now assuming tangible shape. Some of the changes calculated to overcome any mistakes of last year, are the arrangement of the tables so as to seat about 300 at a time, older waiters for the tables, and more careful oversight of the food before serving. The breakfast will be served from 5 till 9 A. M. and in addition to the regular breakfast there will be a flower, ice cream, and apron sale, and probably music by the Phillips Orchestra. Don't let anyone stay away because he did not get everything he wanted last year; with that year's experience and a better knowledge of the wants, on the part of the managers, and patience on the part of those attending, there is guaranteed a grand success and another handsome endowment for that worthy object, the Lawrence Hospital.

The members of the fire department, with their lady friends, gave a very pleasant party last Friday evening. The members of the Franklin Hook and Ladder Company of Lawrence, with their ladies, being present, also a number of the acquaintances of the Andover company. A programme of singing, readings and music was well received, after which the party adjourned to the Town Hall, where a substantial supper was served. The hall was then cleared, and those who wished to trip the light fantastic had an opportunity to do so. This enjoyable evening's entertainment came to a close about 12 o'clock, when all returned to their homes well pleased.

The Andover Brass Band have their last dance of the season, at the Town Hall next Monday evening, April 29.

The Andover Press has just added one of Golding & Co's. new and improved job presses to its printing plant.

The Tyer Rubber Co. will go on to summer time next week, commencing earlier mornings and lengthening the days so as to shut down at noon Saturdays.

The Engine Company entertained the Franklin Hook and Ladder Co. of Lawrence, and other friends, in their pleasant parlors last Friday evening. Music, speeches, and a bountiful supper filled up the evening.

Mrs. E. C. Kelley has again opened her millinery rooms in the Elm House parlors.

Rev. Geo. M. Woodwell and wife of Wenham were visiting his mother here this week. Mr. Woodwell resigned his pastoral charge last Monday.

Merrill & Cutler and Geo. G. Adams of Lawrence are preparing plans for the new Ballardvale schoolhouse.

The Gould brothers have a steam saw-mill and a large lot of wood-cutters at work in cutting off the wood on the Spring Grove lot.

Tariff and anti-tariff politics are not as lively now as they were last fall. A very small audience gathered last evening at the Town Hall to hear Mr. Harvey N. Shepard on Tariff Reform. Mr. D. C. Wells presided, and the address is said to have been an able one.

A meeting of the Essex Co. Prohibition club in Groveland yesterday, Rev. Varnum Lincoln spoke on The Church and Temperance Reform.

The Forum for May has an article by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps entitled, The Christianity of Christ.

We reprint from the Traveller on the sixth page a poem by Mr. Herbert D. Ward.

Col. Daniel Hall of Dover, N. H. is to be our Memorial Day orator at Andover.

The Home Circle have an entertainment in the A. O. U. W. hall Monday evening, May 6th.

The banks are to be closed next Tuesday, "Inauguration Day," but not the Memorial Hall, nor business houses.

The electric light posts and wires, put up for experimental purposes, have been taken down, and the dynamo and engine removed. We hope it will not be long before the system will be put in.

A card from Dr. Bancroft at Beirut, Syria, informs us that he and his party had had a very pleasant and prosperous tour across the country from Jerusalem to Damascus. The route, he says, through Bethel, Shechem, Samaria, Nain, Endor, Nazareth, Cana, Tiberias, Magdala, Capernaum, and Caesarea Philippi, was one of surpassing interest. He was to sail for Athens, via Cyprus, Rhodes and Smyrna, April 3.

The item copied from the Lewiston (Me.) Journal is going the rounds of the papers, that when Dr. Selah Merrill was recently in that city delivering a course of lectures, a gentleman asked him; "do you see anything in Lewiston that reminds you of Jerusalem?" "Yes," replied the Doctor. "Indeed what's that?" "You have no signs on the corners of the streets to guide a stranger. In that respect, Lewiston is just like Jerusalem." We hope the Dr. won't be looking around Andover to spy out any resemblances to the cities of the East.

Harper's Bazar of the current week has an interesting note in relation to a literary lady known to many in Andover both as the niece of Judge Morton and as a graduate of Abbot Academy: "Octave Thanet, whose real name is Alice French, is one of the most industrious of literary workers. She often writes ten hours a day, and yet her manuscript shows no sign of fatigue. Her handwriting is small, but very legible, and she is very careful in dotting her i's and crossing her t's. Miss French's home is in the West; but she passes her summers on the Massachusetts coast and her winters in the South, so that she cannot be said to have any one especial environment."



## ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

## A True Story.

Yes, 'twas a good object; we five girls were to raise money and found a town library. I was at my uncle's, in York state. There were four other girls boarding at the house. They were bright and happy, always ready for anything that came to hand. We were up in the large back chamber which we had for a gymnasium and study room. Here we planned our future work, and decided that a short play, or something in the line of amateur theatricals, would be suited to our tastes. All that was needed was a boy, and I consented to act the part, after a promise on their honor never to "give me away," as I was sure that my disguise would be perfect. The day after we had decided on what we were to have, I went up to our room a few minutes before dinner time dressed in a boy's suit which I had hunted up for the occasion. Maggie, the youngest, was swinging on the trapeze. She gave a little scream, which was echoed by all the others.

"Oh," cried Maggie, "where did you get those lovely whiskers?"

After answering their questions and listening to all their compliments and advice, it was dinner time, and then I must go down to dinner with them just as I was.

"Well," I said, "see that you don't betray me if any stranger should come in; but that seldom happens in this quiet town of ours." So down we trooped, and had a hearty laugh at Aunt Sarah's "Oh!" to which no number of exclamation points can ever do justice.

Ever since I can remember, I have been the one to spring the trap, if there was such a contrivance to be sprung. And sure enough, we were hardly seated when a carriage stopped at the door, and a middle-aged gentleman came to the kitchen entry, and inquired if he and his wife could get dinner at the house. Uncle David never would turn any one away, so aunt made room for them at the table, and we again commenced our dinner. I was thankful that on account of the hot sunshine we had the blinds closed enough to dim the light; for had it been very brightly lighted they would probably have noticed that my wig was not a very good fit.

I cannot tell why, but I disliked them the minute that I saw them, although they were more than average, as we generally estimate good looks. It may be I was the only one that noticed anything disagreeable about them. There sometimes comes a feeling of distrust at first sight, which seems like a whim, but which afterward proves to be more correct than any cool-headed estimate we can make of others' character. I called myself unjust to mistrust a perfect stranger; but the thought had come, and it would not go. The girls were in fine spirits, and said nothing that would betray me, although Maggie did quote that "things are not what they seem."

We were getting on finely, and I was beginning to feel quite comfortable when, at some remark addressed to Aunt Sarah, the strangers seemed to take great and uncalled for offence. They rose from the table, and throwing down some money in payment for their dinner they went out to where their team was left, stepped into the carriage, and drove away, in spite of uncle's explanations and entreaties to stop. We had nearly finished our meal, so after a few minutes' talk we separated, the girls going to school, while my first idea was to change my suit for a comfortable wrapper, and then to finish some work I had commenced in the forenoon.

The particular dress which I wanted was in one of the front room closets. Not finding it in the stair closet, I went into the study, thinking that perhaps aunt had been moving some of my belongings. The study was as far as possible from the dining-room, the two rooms being at opposite ends of the long, rambling house. The door opened noiselessly, when my attention was attracted by a murmur of voices from the veranda. My first thought was that the girls had come back; yet I had never known them to do such a thing. Thinking I'd play a joke on them, I crossed the room, and lying down on the

sofa I saw through a crevice in the blind, not my school girls, but the woman who had dined with us. With her was a young man of not over twenty-five years. The woman seemed to be listening to some story the young fellow was telling. I could catch only a word or two at a time—not enough to make out what it was they were talking about. Well, as it would do no good to tell aunt (she, being a nervous woman, would have had a fit), I concluded to stay where I was, hear what I could, and tell uncle about it when he came home.

The veranda was shaded heavily by vines, and so situated that this window where I had stationed myself was the only one which opened on it, being built for both door and window. The sofa was half hid by a screen, and as the blinds were all closed, any one coming into the room could have seen but very little more than the shape of the furniture. The air was close and sultry; scarcely a breath of a breeze was moving. As I lay there, with every nerve strained to its utmost to discover why this strange couple should select our vine-clad retreat for their conversation, I found I could hear no complete sentence. Once I caught the words "robbery" and "Jones's." There had been a robbery some ten miles to the south of us, in another town; but, although it was the talk of the townfolks, why should it interest strangers? Listen as I might, I could hear no more on that subject. They talked about the weather, and the young man declared his intention of "resting awhile, even if the old man didn't like it."

Then the conversation lagged, the strain on my nerves lessened, and, overcome by the warmth and quiet of my shaded retreat, I fell asleep. How long I slept I do not know. I was awakened by the feeling that some one was in the room. Although I had always been afraid of robbers, I felt quite calm, and lay there trying to see through the shadows. As soon as my eyes got used to the darkness, I saw that the person who had invaded the house was the same woman whom I had twice before had the pleasure of beholding. She was taller than I, but, being strong in my hands, I concluded to risk a battle with her singly. She was standing with her back toward me, looking over some papers in my uncle's writing-desk. He never kept large amounts of money in the house; yet, as there might be papers of value, I decided to put a stop to her rummaging. I rose from the sofa, and noiselessly crossed the room, and, laying my hand on her arm, demanded an explanation. The suddenness of my appearance, and the sight of my "man's apparel" (for I had not changed my costume) so frightened her that she dropped what she had in her hand and started to run, when she found by my grip on her arm that I was the stronger. She was a tiger, however, to fight; she turned toward me, and threw herself against me with all her force. The effect was just what she had calculated, for I tripped and fell to the floor. She freed her arm from my grasp; but no sooner had she done this than I caught one of her ankles in both of my hands. This time she did not find it so easy to escape; so, after a short struggle she pretended to give in. Yet I knew that she would not spare any pains to find a chance to go.

"Well, my lady," I said, as soon as I was on my feet, "how about Jones? Perhaps you don't know it, but I have been listening to all that you've been saying out on the veranda."

She hardly moved at this, though her face grew very pale.

"I never entered a house before," she said (I felt she was lying); "let me go, and as sure as the Blessed Virgin lives in heaven I'll never do it again." As she said this, she drew from her wallet a bright gold eagle. "Here, take this, and let me go."

She laid the gold piece in my hand. For a moment I hesitated, not knowing what to do. She took advantage of my indecision, and passed quickly through the door. I followed as soon as I could; but she had disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed her. So I went down to the kitchen. It was two by the clock, and my uncle had returned to the house on some errand. I went to him, and told him all about my strange adventure.

"We have ten dollars as a starting fund

for that library," said I. "Think how glad the girls will be."

"But how will you get pay for your trouble?" questioned my uncle.

"Never mind about me," I said. "I will write an account for the ——. They always pay me well for such items."

My uncle looked at me and laughed. As laughter is contagious, I laughed too, when, Presto! the scene is changed. I awake to find closely clasped in my hand a piece of cough candy; and all the gold I see is the sunlight peeping through the window. Thus in one moment vanish gold and glory from my view.

I have told you my dream, and you must tell me the meaning. What is fate keeping for me? I only know I feel poorer than I did before I dreamed.

ALICE S. MYTH.

## The Quince.

Mr. Editor: I have been repeatedly asked concerning the cultivation of the quince.

The quince, Cydonia [Pyrus] Vulgaris, is our common cultivated one, and is a native of middle and southern Europe, where it was known from the earliest records of these countries. The fruit cannot be used without cooking, but its aroma and peculiar flavor make it a splendid fruit for preserves.

The quince is readily propagated by layers, stalk, and by root graft. The most rapid method of propagation is by grafting on apple roots, from young seedlings. Propagation by cuttings is too uncertain to be employed. It should be planted in a deep, rich, moist loam; not where there is stagnant water, but a natural underdrain. For the production of fruit, use two parts of ground bone to one of pot ash. As to pruning, I would prune to one or two shoots in tree form. Very little pruning is needed after the tree is established, except to cut off the suckers. It bears in three to five years, and will bear for thirty to thirty-five years. The fruit is yellow or a greenish yellow, and may be kept from one to two months in a cool place. It has a ready market during the time when preserving is mostly done.

The quince is not attacked by such a variety of pests as is some of the other fruit trees, but still it has two fungous growths to contend with, namely: the twig blight or fire blight, and another which not only attacks the twigs but the larger branches and also the fruit; this is known as Rastelia Aurantiaca. The apple borer affects it in the same way as in the apple tree. The remedy is to treat them the same as in the apple tree. Remedies for the fungous growth will be found in one of the back numbers of the TOWNSMAN. [Aug. 31, 1888.]

The varieties are as follows: Orange quince, round, yellow, and high flavored. Champion quince is a good bearer, has larger fruit, and is of better quality.

Rea's quince is larger than the Orange, but of no better quality. The pear shaped quince is an old variety, and is going out of culture.

Meechi's Prolific is a new variety of fruit, larger and of extra quality.

Apart from those which are cultivated for their fruit are those which are cultivated for ornament; they have bright glossy green leaves and numerous flowers in profusion, and is a familiar shrub to every lover of flowers.

Cydonia Japonica is from Japan, and is cultivated for its showy scarlet flowers; it is thorny, and is planted for hedges.

Cydonia Var. Alba is a variety of the last with white flowers often tinged with pink.

Cydonia Var. Manleii is another variety of more compact habit, and has orange-red flowers and smaller leaves.

Andover. WARREN L. JOHNSON.

## AULD LANG-SYNE.

## Old Andover Records.

No. 28.

BIRTHS. 1701.

Feb. 22. Annis Phelps daughter of [Samuel and Sarah (Chandler) Phelps] The 22 of February in ye ye—

March 10. Mary Engols daughter of —10 day of March 1701

March 20. Joseph Willson son of Joseph [and Marah (Richardson) Willson] 20 day of March 1701

March 23. Mary Abbott daughter of Nehemiah and [Abigail (Lovejoy) Abbott] 23d of March 1701

March 29. Joseph Poor son of Dan [and Mehitable Poor] the 29 day of March 1701

April 5. Hannah Abbott daughter of William [and Elizabeth (Gray) Abbott] borne the 5 day of April 1701

April 10. Joshua Frye Son of John [and Tabitha (Farnum) Frye] the 10 day of April 17—

April 12. Samuel Granger Son of John [and Martha (Poor) Granger] the 12 day of April in ye year 17—

Joshua Phelps Son of Edward and Ruth —in ye year 1701

Timothy And dorcus Loujoy Twins [children of Nathaniel and] dorothy Loujoy was borne ye 5—

May 2. Jemima Chandler daughter of [Joseph and Sarah (Abbott) Chandler] was borne ye 18 of—

Nathaniel Faulkner [son of John and Sarah (Abbott) Faulkner] was borne ye 18 of—

May—. Moses Busswell Son of [Robert and Hannah (Tyler) Busswell] — of May 1701

Jemima Pres[ton, daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Bridges) Preston?] — 29 of M—

Martha — 26 day [Child of Timothy and] Deborah Osgood Borne—

[Child of — and] Famy Barnott was borne — (1)

[Child of Walter and] Elizabeth Write was borne —

[Child of — and hanah farnem was borne —

May 14. [Child of Oli]ver and hanah heit was borne the 14 May 1701

June 22. — daughter of John and Sarah Ingols was borne ye 22 of June 1701

[Child of John] and Abigaile Gutter-son was born the 23 day —

July 10. [Child of Hen]jery and Bethia Bodwell was borne the 10th day of July 1701

July 17. [Child of Thomas and] hannah Austin was borne the 17th of July 1701

[Child of Francis?] and Sarah Johnson Borne ye —

[Child of James] and Lydia frye Borne —

July 27. [Child of — and —] h Abbott was borne the 27 of July 1701

Aug. 28. [Child of Henry and M]ary Gray was Borne ye 28 of August 1701

[Child of —] and Mary Loujoy was borne ye 6 day of —

[Child of Joseph ?] and Elizabeth Steevens was born ye 16 day —

Sept. 27. [Child of — and] Sarah Foster was born ye 27 of Septem —

[Child of —] and hanah Ingols was born ye 13 day —

[Child of Samuel (?) and] pheebe peeters was borne ye 26 day of —

[Child of —] and hannah Barker was born ye —

—faulkner was born ye 23 of —

—ing was born the 25 day —

—d was born the 16 day —

Abbott was born ye 15 day

Hezekiah Loujoy son Christop[her and Sarah (Russ) Loujoy]—

Andrew Johnson son of James — October 1695:

peeter Johnson Son of James and E — Johnson

Obadiah Johnson Son of James & Elizabeth Johnson was —

Mehitabell Johnson daughter of James & Elizabeth J — ber 170

Mary Johnson daughter of James and Elizabeth J — february 1701-2 (2)

## NOTES.

(1) Barnott is doubtless a corruption of Barnard. Is Famy identical with Amy, wife of John Barnard (see under Births, April 16, 1697) ?

(2) This partial record of the family of James and Elizabeth (Peters) Johnson, entered at this point, fits on to the entries found under Births, Jan. 17, 1693, and Feb. 4, 1794.

From this point our records are copied from the second volume of Births, Marriages and Deaths, an old and thick sheepskin covered book, about nine by twelve inches in size. The records however are not written in this book itself, but on leaves carefully pasted in order in the book—this having been done somewhat

early in this century. None of the leaves are entirely gone, but in the case of the birth records, the first few leaves are badly mutilated, in many instances the names of the parents and sometimes of the children being lost. In such cases, whatever remains will be scrupulously copied, word for word, letter for letter, figure for figure, even though conveying no apparent meaning. Effort will be made, so far as the time and resources of the compiler will admit, to indicate the names omitted, such additions being always included in brackets. When there is any doubt as to the correctness of the addition, it will be shown by a query (?). We shall be very thankful to any persons having old family records to suggest other additions or corrections. In the endeavor to make these genealogical lists of the eighteenth century as full and correct as possible, we shall be glad to receive in advance the aid of any records covering that period—especially the first ten or twenty years.

## CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

## Entertainment for the Children.

A lady gives in the *Christian Union* an account of different kinds of games to occupy "an hour before bedtime." One was the game of

## HISTORICAL CHARACTERS.

Tommy was sent out of the room, while the others chose some famous person he was to represent.

"Walk in, Emperor," said Pet, opening the door.

"Does your Highness find our climate cold after your long stay on an island?" asked Maggie.

Tom wisely said nothing, but listened sharply to each remark, hoping to catch a hint from some one as to whom he might be.

"Don't you sometimes grieve to think of the thousands killed in battle by your insatiable ambition?" asked Aunt Sue, solemnly. Tommy pricked up his ears.

"How many kingdoms did you give away?"

"But you never landed in England, did you?"

"I guess not, but I was sent to St. Helena, and my name used to be Napoleon Bonaparte," said Tommy, joyfully, proud to think he knew so much of history. "Aunt Sue, you gave me the clue; it is your turn to go out."

## Alphabet Game.

When all were seated in a circle, Aunt Sue began: "The parson's cat is an alphabetical cat."

Maggie, who came next, said, "The parson's cat is an artful cat."

"The parson's cat is an alert cat," said mamma.

"He is an active cat," said Pet.

"The parson's cat," said Tommy loudly and defiantly, "is an adulated cat."

"No, no!" cried Aunt Sue, laughing. "Wrong."

"Why?"

"Adulated is a word you coined."

"Dear me, I didn't know that," said Tommy, rather vain of his achievement. "Well, the parson's cat is an adored cat."

"Is adored an adjective?" asked Maggie, doubtfully.

"It is a verb used as an adjective; that is allowable."

The parson's cat was called alarming, afflicted, artistic, aesthetic, affluent, angelic, acidulated, and a great many more terms beginning with "a." If a player hesitated, the rest began to count, and if he could not give a new adjective before they counted ten, he dropped out of the game. The last one left was victor, and then, unless tired of the game, they all began again with the letter "b."



## Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19.

Great fire in New York; New York Central Railroad loses about \$2,000,000, including two large elevators of the "Vanderbilt system" and valuable dock property; Fairbanks Lard Refinery burned, with estimated loss of \$300,000; one man killed and others injured in jumping from windows.

Largest window-glass factory in Ohio (the Canastota at Bowling Green) burned.

Gen. Merritt, in command of U.S. troops in Oklahoma given full power in the impending troubles there.

Battle of Lexington refought in that ancient town; Dr. Edward Everett Hale the speaker.

The War of the Rebellion reopened by the "Three Months Men" of 1861 in Faneuil Hall, with speeches by Lieut. Gov. Brackett, State Treasurer Marden, Mayor Hart and others.

Organization formed in Boston of the Sons of the Revolution; nineteen being present whose fathers fought in the Revolutionary War.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20.

In Michigan, liquor tax-bill passes the House: retailers to pay \$600, wholesale dealers, \$800, etc.; druggists only to sell on written application, which must be recorded.

Gen. Boulanger decides to leave Belgium of his own free will, rather than be expelled by the Government.

\$3,000 fire in Dawson's leather-board storehouse, Orchard St., Lawrence.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21.

Easter Sunday universally observed.

Immense anti-saloon meetings in Boston at the Music Hall, Bromfield St. church, and Boston Theatre.

The Danmark's passengers safe.

Railroad wreck near Abington, Ill.; cars on fire; one man killed, and others fatally injured.

MONDAY, APRIL 22.

Prohibitory Amendment defeated by majority of 45,000.

Thousands of "boomers" cross the Oklahoma line.

Shed, cars and hay burned at Boston and Albany freight yards, near the Mechanics' Building, Boston; \$25,000 loss.

Fire in chemical works at Wameit (Lowell); \$7,000 loss.

Wreck of freight train in City of Worcester; oil cars burned; Fire Department puts out the fire.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23.

All quiet in Oklahoma.

A case of yellow fever reported at Sanford, Florida.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24.

Destructive forest fires in Auburn, N. H. and Winchendon, Mass. The Carter dwelling-house, and a large lot of lumber, in Newton, N. H.

Report from St. Johns, N. F., of successful seal-fishery; 10,000 seals killed by one vessel in one day, and \$1,000,000 worth within six weeks.

Gen. Boulanger and party leave Brussels for London.

## Various News Items.

Although it had been generally expected and predicted that the Prohibitory Constitutional Amendment would not be carried, the large vote for its rejection was a surprise. The total vote, however, was not large, but light, being about two thirds of the vote for President last fall. The whole vote cast was, in round numbers, 221,000; for the Amendment, 88,000; against it, 133,000; adverse majority, 45,000. Boston, of course, voted strongly against it—31,000 No, to 11,000 Yes. All the other cities were also on that side, except Somerville, which cast about 250 majority in favor of the Amendment. Lawrence outstripped all others in its opposition, the vote standing 3478 to 986, or 3 1-2 to one. A very noteworthy fact is that, with the exception noted above, the cities which have voted strongly against license now vote more or less strongly against the Amendment; Cambridge by a majority of 2638; Newton, of 36; Chelsea, of 419; Malden, of 166; Quincy, of 578, etc. The same thing is true, although not

to so large an extent, in the country towns, which are usually registered on the temperance side.

The cause of this overwhelming defeat it is not difficult to see. The liquor dealers, liquor lovers, and those naturally opposed to temperance, were all on that side. With them was a large number of respectable, intelligent, earnest temperance men, all over the state, who were convinced that the best interests of the temperance cause would be promoted by adhering to the present local option method, in preference to putting prohibition in the Constitution, with considerable risk in the matter of securing the legislation necessary to enforce it. The vote was evidently not cast at all in political lines, but on the merits of the question, and it is foolish for any party or faction to attempt to make capital out of the result as against any other party or faction. Nor should it be inferred that the temperance sentiment of Massachusetts is dead or inoperative. It will go on as before, enforcing the laws we have, and, if possible, improving them.

Prohibition ceased in the Indian Territory also on the 22d, and the long-waiting boomers had license to cross into the promised land of Oklahoma. This fine-sounding, but somewhat vaguely bounded region is situated in about the centre of the Indian Territory, west of the Cherokee and Creek nations, and north of the Chickasaws. It is said to contain about six million acres. As the new territory was by presidential proclamation to be opened at noon of Monday, immense multitudes were on the border, all ready to cross, on horseback, in canvas-back wagons, and by the Atchison Railroad. At Arkansas City, the nearest railroad town on the Kansas border, fully 6,000 were gathered, in addition to a similar number coming from points further north. About 5,000 wagons had previously crossed the state line. Despite the crowds, and the excitement, and the various races between well-mounted and well-armed boomers, the invasion seems to have been attended with no bloodshed or other serious trouble. The presence of United States troops, with full power to preserve order, doubtless had something to do with this. Guthrie and King Fisher, where the land offices are situated, and Oklahoma, are the first towns, and are already full. Two young ladies, driving a sorrel mule, in an open buggy, with a tent in tow, were among the first to locate, the men courteously giving them the precedence. One dispatch says that several gamblers had arrived, and two lawyers had their signs up.

The welcome news came under the ocean on Sunday that a steamer had arrived at Lisbon from the Azores with 42 of the crew and 320 of the passengers of the steamship Danmark, concerning whose fate there has been so much anxiety the past week. The cablegram stated also that the Missouri which had left the above passengers at the Azores, was bound for Philadelphia with the remainder on board. On Monday the latter ship arrived at Philadelphia.

The full story is now known. The Danmark, bound from Copenhagen to New York with about 700 passengers, broke a shaft April 4, when 800 miles from Newfoundland. The next day, the Missouri, bound from London to Philadelphia, eight days out, sighted the disabled steamer, took her in tow, and headed for St. Johns, N. F. But the wind being dead ahead, and blowing a gale, this was given up, and the next day they squared away for the Azores. A little later Capt. Knudson of the Danmark signalled: "The Danmark is sinking; will you take our passengers?" Capt. Murrell of the Missouri signalled back: "Yes, I will take all on board and do the best I can." Although a high sea was running, in five hours all the passengers, crew, and officers, were transferred, 734 all told. The Missouri was obliged to throw overboard most of her own cargo. A long and terrible gale ensued, and the ship-load of emigrants were almost panic-stricken. Besides the dangers of the gale and the heavy sea, their provisions were short. But after four days they arrived safely at St. Michael's. During that time one of the emigrant women gave birth to a daughter, and she was named *Atlanta Missouri*.

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## Garden Seeds,

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Patent Ink Capsules, sufficient in each for a half pint of ink.

All Colors, 10 Cents Each.

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Clams, and Lobsters.

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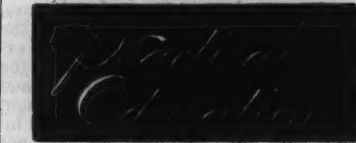
LAWRENCE, MASS.

REOPENS MONDAY, Sept. 3.

CANNON'S  
Commercial College,

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thoroughly taught.

## REFERENCES:

HON. A. B. BRUCE,  
Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.HON. J. R. SIMPSON,  
Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.HON. C. C. CLOSSON,  
Of firm of Pedrick and Closson.MR. JOHN N. COLE,  
Of this Paper.

## C. B. MASON,

## Carpenter &amp; Builder,

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Residence, Bartlett Street.

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Incorporated 1828.

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60 per cent on five-year policies.

40 per cent on three-year policies.

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Among their specialties are

## GOLDEN CORN MEAL,

made from the very best pure yellow corn, thoroughly cleansed, ground and bolted by a process peculiar to this mill. It distances all other bolted meals in the market in sweetness and flavor.

## ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR

is made from selected, choice, ripe wheat, the grain first having been thoroughly cleansed, scoured and brushed, the woody fibre discarded, the inner brand retained, and the whole reduced to a uniform fineness by a process peculiar to our own mills. Every effort of the mind or movement of the muscle involves the waste of nervous energy and vitality; we must build up our systems by those elements which will replace those wastes. Chemical analysis shows us that waste flour cannot do this, as the best part of the wheat is sacrificed for the sake of the color.

GLEN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR contains all the elements of the wheat, stored there by our Creator for our use.

Those preferring a coarse Graham should use the

## Glen Mills True Wheat Meal

the best wheat meal in the market.

## GLEN MILLS NEW PROCESS RYE MEAL,

Is made from the best quality of White Rye, which before it comes from the mills is thoroughly cleaned from all impurities, so that nothing comes to the reducing mills but plump, sound rye, as clean as washing can make it. One five pound package of our rye meal will convince you of its merits.

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## YELLOW HOMINY,

## RYE WHEAT,

## GRANULATED WHEAT.

are among our other goods.

See that the name GLEN MILLS is on every package. For sale in five pound packages, barrels and half-barrels

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The Purchase, Sale, and Lease of Real Estate in Andover and vicinity carefully looked after, on reasonable terms.

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ANDOVER, MASS.



**THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,**  
ANDOVER, MASS.  
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C. C. CARPENTER, Editor,  
to whom all Correspondence for the paper should be addressed.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

All BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed to

JOHN N. COLE, Treasurer.

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**THE TOWNSMAN** for Andover News.  
**THE ESSEX EAGLE** for Lawrence News.

By a special arrangement with the publishers of the Lawrence Weekly Eagle, we are able to offer to the TOWNSMAN subscribers, the Weekly Eagle for 50c per year or both the Townsman and Eagle one year for \$2.50. Specimen copies of either paper may be obtained by addressing the TOWNSMAN.

FRIDAY APRIL 26, 1889.

New Advertisements, Pages 1 and 5.

Centre School Buildings for sale.  
Administrator's Notice.  
T. A. Holt and Co., Seeds.  
H. P. Noyes, Straw Matting.  
Cochichewick Lake Ice.  
Wm. Charley, Electric Light Fixtures.  
Sale of A. D. Blanchard's North Andover home.  
Sale of the Daland Estate.  
John H. Dean, Spring Goods.  
Bicknell Bros.  
J. H. Campion & Co., Seed List.

**CONTENTS OF INSIDE PAGES.**

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS: A True Story, by Alice S. Myth; The Quince, by Warren L. Johnson.

AULD LANG-SYNE: Old Andover Records, with notes.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN: Entertainment for the Children.

Summary of Daily News; the Prohibitory Amendment; Oklahoma; the Danmark.

POETRY: My Rose, by Herbert D. Ward; The Old Mill.

SELECTIONS: John Burroughs's Glance Backward; How the Negroes Preach; Charles Dudley Warner on Canadians; President's Proclamation.

BOOKS AND READING: Swiss Cross; Lend a Hand.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Our readers will find a slight change in the "make up" of our paper this week. The general news of the week, both the diary of current events and such notes and comments as we have room for, heretofore printed on the first page of the paper, will now be found on the third page. This will give more space for local news, which recently has crowded us so much, that we have been compelled to omit the Railroad and Post Office time-tables and the Market Report.

We take this opportunity to thank the friends who have kindly furnished items of general interest to the paper, and beg them to keep on so doing—only asking, if beggars may be choosers, that they will send them in early. If manuscript communications, long or short, could only be dropped into a hopper, and with a turn or two of a typographical crank come out printed in due form, it would be all right; but alas! we have no such "cranks" in our office, the process of printing requiring that every letter of every word be "set up" separately.

After that, two successive proofs of all this have to be read, letter for letter, before the "forms" can be "made up" and the paper printed. Remembering that there are about 100,000 letters in the reading matter alone of every issue of the TOWNSMAN, our readers will understand that the compositors need some time to get their manuscript into print, and wonder less what in the world the editor of a little local paper finds to do.

The "True Story," on the second page, seems to us like a pleasant bit of fiction, but as the author is a myth, it may be true to her. The article on the Quince, which follows, is certainly practical enough to make it up. The selections, both of prose and poetry, on the sixth page, will repay reading, especially John Burroughs's Glance Backward.

As went Andover, so went the Commonwealth, on the Amendment. The comparison may throw light on the result. Andover is not a rum town, nor a license town, at all—it is a strong temperance town. But in place of the majority at the last March meeting of 276 against license, there was a majority of 189 against the Amendment. This is not sufficiently explained by the fact that the friends of the liquor traffic all voted on that side, and that the farmers were fearful (although, we believe, mistakenly) that it would interfere with the manufacture of cider, nor that many temperance people staid at home. It is evident that a large number of people who abhor and oppose the liquor traffic voted against the adoption of the Amendment, from the conviction, that it would, on the whole, be a disadvantage to the cause of temperance.

We wanted the Amendment to carry, and although there was no likelihood that it would be carried, we preferred, as long as the issue was joined, not to stand up on the same side of the house with the advocates and patrons of the saloon. But now that both Andover and Massachusetts have voted decisively against putting the prohibitory principle into the Constitution, we must not concede for a moment that it is a triumph of the rum traffic, although its friends would like to construe it so,—but as the determination to use the laws we now have. We were glad to note that on the day following the vote, a large meeting was held in Boston of prominent prohibitionists, and the resolution passed that "all the friends of temperance, whatever may be their differences as to methods, should unite in the enforcement of the present law according to the letter of the statutes," and calling "upon all law-abiding citizens to join in securing any needful enforcing clauses to the law, and to give that local and general moral support without which no law can be enforced."

**ANDOVER NEWS.**

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 8.

The special Town Meeting on Monday to vote upon the proposed constitutional Amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, was far from being exciting. The polls were open from 9 A.M. to 4.30 P.M. The law providing for this vote required the appointment of two tellers and two ballot distributors, one of each of whom should be publicly known to be in favor of the Amendment and the other opposed to it. The tellers were John N. Cole and Richard M. Abbott; the distributors, B. F. Wardwell and Wm. H. Clemons. The vote was declared within ten minutes of the closing of the polls, as follows: Total vote, 589; yes, 200; no, 389; adverse majority, 189.

The Selectmen have appointed the following Board of Engineers of the Fire Department for the year beginning May 1st: Lewis T. Hardy, Geo. D. Lawson, Moses E. White, Andrew McTurnen, Wm. H. Sleath; also Wm. H. Sleath as forest fireward, in place of Chas. Greene, resigned.

Mr. Jasper Rea has been drawn as juror for the criminal term of the Superior Court, sitting at Newburyport, May 6.

The Water Supply committee of Andover, accompanied by Geo. H. Poor, Esq., as counsel, attended Wednesday a hearing of the Legislative Committee on Water Supply at the State House, on the bill to allow the town authority to increase the amount of their water bonds to \$160,000. No opposition was offered, and it is expected that the bill will at once be passed.

The Town Clerk has his notice up—with a picture of a dog over it—to notify all dogs who wish to be legally licensed inhabitants of Andover to appear at his office on or before the first day of May.

Dennis McCarty was before Judge Poor Wednesday afternoon, on charge of drunkenness, and was fined \$3 and costs, amounting to \$10.18.

On reaching the corner-stone at the southeast corner of the bank building, relics of the foundation were found in a shallow cavity. First was a bit of leather: on that an old-fashioned Spanish "ninapence" (1757), and a copper cent, with the familiar head of the Goddess of Liberty, surrounded by thirteen stars, and the date, 1824. Over these was a silver plate, of oval form, three and one half inches long by two inches wide, with this inscription: "Union Building for St. Matthews Lodge. Corner Stone laid 19th Apl 1828. R. Frye, I. Brown, D. Rice, Architects." The whole was covered with a thin sheet of copper.

It is a noteworthy coincidence that this corner-stone was taken up on the afternoon of the 19th of April, exactly sixty-three years from the day it was laid. Reuben Frye was a well-known carpenter of those days; but can any one enlighten us as to D. Rice and I. (or J.) Brown?

The South Centre primary school house is to be sold, by order of the Selectmen, at public auction, on Monday, May 6, at 1 P. M., Geo. S. Cole, auctioneer.

In accordance with the President's proclamation, published elsewhere in this issue, and in unison with the citizens of every part of the land, there will be a united religious service at Christ church, next Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, in recognition of the inauguration of President Washington, one hundred years ago on that day. All the churches in town are invited to join in that service. The devotional part of the service will be read by the rector and Rev. J. J. Blair, and addresses will be made by Prof. John Phelps Taylor and Rev. J. V. Stratton.

Summer weather begins to bring summer visitors to Andover, with sundry parties looking for summer board or summer residences. The Mansion House has its rooms already nearly full. Among other visitors the past week are Rev. J. H. Babbitt, of Brattleboro, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake and Master Thomas H. Blake, of Bangor, Me.; Henry O. Aiken, the famous Dartmouth pitcher; and Pres. George A. Gates, of Iowa College, who is on his way to the New York Centennial as official representative of that state. And now comes Professor Charles M. Mead, whose face used to be so familiar in Andover, with Mrs. Mead, both of whom have spent several years in Europe.

Summer brings dust also. O Water Committee, hurry up your supply from Haggett's Pond!

The Andover Conference of Congregational Churches has its annual meeting in the High Street church at Lowell, on Tuesday next, beginning at 9 A.M. The subject of the morning discussion is, The Prayer Meeting; Rev. H. H. Leavitt of No. Andover speaking of the Defects of the Prayer Meeting as at present conducted, and Prof. W. J. Tucker answering the question, How may the Prayer Meeting be Improved? The afternoon prayer meeting is led by Deacon S. H. Boutwell, and Rev. F. W. Greene assists in the administration of the sacrament. Round-trip tickets from Andover are furnished by the Boston and Maine for 40 cents.

The annual competition for the Means prizes by students of Phillips Academy drew, as usual, a large audience at the Academy Hall on Tuesday evening. Prof. Coy presided; and ten orations were given, all showing capacity in writing as well as thorough training in speaking. The Committee of Award were Principal Baldwin, Mr. David Kinley of North Andover, and Mr. Jos. L. Quimby of the Seminary. Mr. Baldwin made brief but felicitous remarks, and announced the awards, as follows: 1st prize of \$20 to Donald Churchill of Andover; 2nd prize of \$12 to Wm. M. H. Wadhams of Maryland; 3d prize of \$8 to Fred. W. Moore of Andover. Churchill's theme was The Realism of Tolstoi, Wadhams', An Unwritten Chapter of Bluebeard's Life, Moore's, What Tyranny most threatens the American People? which he answered by an eloquent arraignment of the Tariff system. Other speakers whose names will be familiar here were Geo. R. Noyes, son of Rev. Chas. Noyes of No. Andover, Frederick C. Bremner, son of Rev. David Bremner of Boxford, and James A. Babbitt, son of Rev. Jas. H. Babbitt, of West Brattleboro, Vt. The Phillips Orchestra occupied the time with excellent music, while the audience waited the decision of the Committee.

The missionary conference of the four theological seminaries—Andover, Newton, Cambridge (Episcopal), and Boston University—was held at the Seminary church here on Wednesday. Professor Taylor gave an exceedingly graceful and appropriate address of welcome at the beginning of the morning session, and papers on missionary topics were read by representatives of the different seminaries. In the evening, Mr. C. C. Torrey presided, and three addresses were made. Prof. Tucker spoke of the fitness of Christianity to be a universal religion, out of which grows the Christian's missionary obligation and privilege. Rev. Percy Browne, rector of St. James' church, Boston Highlands, spoke of the Missionary Motives, protesting strongly against the predominance of that which seeks simply to save men from perdition. Rev. Dr. Ashmore, the well known Baptist missionary from China was expected to address the conference also, but as he did not appear, Prof. Smyth spoke in his place, urging the importance of complete consecration to the work of preaching the gospel of Christ here and there and everywhere, in the utmost simplicity.

**Base-Ball at the Academy.**

Three games were played during the past week. On Saturday, with the Stars of Lawrence, who won, 6 to 3. On Monday, with the Melrose nine, who won, 15 to 3. And on Wednesday with a nine from Stoneham, who also won by a score of 5 to 3. All these players are amateur or semi-professional; that is, have other employment, but are paid by the game whenever they play. That the Academy boys could do so well against such players shows that their nine is unusually strong; in fact, all that is needed is a good baseman to make it equal to any of recent years. It is expected that a new comer at the Academy will fill this place.

Mr. Jeremiah Gatchell, National Bank Examiner, visited Andover on Wednesday, and examined the accounts of the Andover National Bank. The examination proved very satisfactory, and Mr. Gatchell congratulated the officers on the promising condition and prospects of the bank.

The annual course of Hyde Lectures on Foreign Missions at the Theological Seminary will begin April 30. There will be lectures on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, and on the same days of the week after, all at 4 o'clock, P. M., in the Junior Lecture Room of Bartlet Chapel. Rev. Daniel Crosby Greene, D.D. of Japan is the lecturer, and his successive topics are: Missionary Organization, Foreign Communities in Japan, The Religions of Japan, The Educational and Eleemosynary Department of Missionary Work, Relations of Missions to the Native Churches, and Missionary Comity. The personal interest in Dr. Greene as son of Rev. David Greene and grandson of Jeremiah Evarts, early and eminent Secretaries of the American Board, and himself a pioneer missionary in Japan (going out from Andover just twenty years ago), together with the great interest connected with the national progress and development of Japan will attract others besides the students to whom the lectures are addressed.

The annual parish meeting of Christ church was held on Monday evening. H. H. Tyler and William Marland were re-elected wardens; Major Marland declining to serve longer, H. J. Canfield was chosen in his place. The following were chosen vestrymen: Moses Foster, Abraham Marland, John H. Flint, Geo. H. Poor, Geo. H. Parker, Wm. Marland, Arthur Bliss. Marcus Morton, Jr., was elected clerk; and J. Tyler Kimball, treasurer. An increase of \$300 was voted on the rector's salary. A pleasant reception followed, given by the ladies of the parish, which was specially enlivened by an entertaining performance rendered by three Phillips boys.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. (Gale) Rust, the mother of Mrs. Geo. A. Parker, died at Mr. Parker's residence on Elm Street, on Wednesday morning, at the age of sixty-three. The residence of the family has been for many years at Walpole, N.H., but Mrs. Rust has spent the last two or three winters with her daughter here. Prayers will be offered at Mr. Parker's house this afternoon by Rev. J. J. Blair, and the body be carried to Walpole for interment.

**Frye Village.**

Temperature taken at 6 A. M.		
Apr. 19, Friday,	54°	cloudy
20, Saturday,	48	dull
21, Sunday,	58	cloudy
22, Monday,	40	clear
23, Tuesday,	32	clear
24, Wednesday,	43	clear
25, Thursday,	54	cloudy

The scholars attending our village schools enjoyed their holiday Monday.

Mr. Jonathan Poor celebrated on Tuesday his 78th birthday by visiting friends and relatives in Methuen.

Miss Jessie Donald of Boston has been visiting at Mr. W. C. Donald's.

Bruce Ritchie left last Saturday morning, and has joined the U. S. Navy.

Joshua Bailey, who is at present working for the town, has bought a horse of Arthur Bean of Lawrence, in exchange for one of his own, which was too light for the work.

Mr. C. C. Torrey of the Seminary conducted the praise meeting which was held in the hall last Sunday evening. He also delivered an address on the Resurrection of Christ. There was a fair attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lovejoy of Melrose have been spending a few days with Mr. Joseph T. Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fortis spent last Sunday visiting friends at Wilmington.

Mr. Marcus M. Hill of Fall River was at home Sunday and Monday.

The tow department of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co. started up Thursday morning, the necessary repairs being completed Wednesday evening.

Remember the May Breakfast Wednesday morning for the benefit of the Hospital.

One of the busiest places in the village at present is at William Poor's shops where business in new and repairing work is driving. This week there has been finished with all the latest improvements a bread and pastry wagon for F. Parthum of Lawrence. Also a new meat wagon for Nathan Derby, Concord, Mass. Both wagons are a credit to the maker in all their different departments.

**BALLARDVALE**

The Athletics gave their annual ball Monday evening in Bradlee Hall. There was a very good attendance, some thirty five couples taking part in the grand march which was cleverly maneuvered by Manager Kintz.

The decorations were very fine. The initials and name of the club being arranged on the walls in evergreen, which was also draped along the sides. The order of dances had numbers complimentary to the Drum Corps and the Engine Co. Several were present from Billerica and elsewhere. Very few errors were made and every man made a home run—about midnight. A good sum was netted which will help to pay for the new suits.

Mrs. Henry Isler is in New York for a two or three weeks visit.

Mr. W. F. Parker has sold his fine black horse "Tanner" for \$400.

The members of the Y. L. P. U. have organized a baseball club and would like to hear from clubs whose members average eight years or less.

The Hoffman referred to in the Boston papers as making several good scores at the Reading Gun Club Shoot, Monday, was Mr. Emil Hoffman of this place. Mr. Wm. Townsend also did some good shooting.

Daniel H. Poor is quite sick with typhoid fever.

Owing to the short time which the children have had for preparation at the Methodist Church, because of the absence of Supt. John Howell who has just returned from a western trip, the concert was hardly as complete as usual, though those who took part all did well.

Mr. Chas. Shaw has greatly improved his premises lately, by sodding the banking near his grove.

A petition has been circulated this week asking the Selectmen to take some action in regard to gates at the crossing.

Mr. C. C. Stickney is laying the foundation for the new house which he has contemplated building for some time near Mr. White's on the plains.

Miss Lizzie Roland returned home Monday from Bermuda where she has been spending the winter.

Mrs. Benj. Harrison is much improved in health. She is at the home of her parents in Saugus.

Easter Concerts were given at the Congregational and Methodist Churches Sunday evening. The programme at the Congregational church was largely made up of singing by the choir, which was assisted by Mr. H. M. Hayward, cornetist, and by several classes of the little ones.

The Y.P.S.C.E., of the Union church, held a pleasant sociable in the vestry last evening.

Mr. Joseph Tschander has been quite ill at his home.

A large party of our citizens held an enjoyable picnic, last Saturday afternoon, at Stockwell's, Foster's Pond.

Wednesday evening, the marriage of Rev. Edward E. Small the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Church, and Miss Minnie W. Clay of Malden, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in that city. Rev. Dr. J. H. Mansfield, Presiding Elder of the Lynn district, officiated assisted by Rev. W. P. Odell. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the near relations of the contracting parties. Over 350 invitations were issued to the reception which was held after the ceremony. The presents were many and beautiful, nearly filling one room. Miss Clay is well known as a popular reader and teacher of elocution in Malden, and will be welcomed to social circles of Ballardvale. A large party of their new parishioners called on them at their home in this village last evening and gave them a royal welcome.



## NORTH ANDOVER.

The Easter service at the Congregational church conducted by Rev. H. H. Leavitt, was one of especial interest to the congregation, the musical programme was well rendered, and the floral decorations were rich and beautiful. The decorating committee consisted of Rev. H. H. Leavitt, Frank W. Frisbee, Mrs. Dr. C. P. Morrill, Miss Alice Godfrey, Mrs. Apollon Perkins.

The meeting of the Y. P. L. and S. Society occurs this evening.

No pains were spared in making the interior of St. Paul's church especially bright and attractive with the handsome array of flowers that adorned the pulpit, altar, chancel, and front of the church, Sunday. Among the floral display was a very choice lot of cut flowers from New York, the gift of Mrs. Eliza Young. Rev. Mr. Walker officiated, and the services were very well attended. At the baptismal service, Saturday afternoon, seven children were presented for baptism.

Monthly meeting of Co. L, Monday evening.

The Stoodley estate and the house now owned by A. D. Blanchard, Jr., at the Centre, are for sale.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of Wynona Lodge, Wednesday evening: chief templar, E. S. Colby; past chief templar, F. W. Frisbee; vice templar, Marion Lawson; secretary, Lexie Saunders; financial secretary, A. V. Chalk; treasurer, Geo. A. Reed; chaplain, C. M. Sanborn; supt. juvenile temple, Mrs. E. S. Colby; marshal, Wm. Roberts; assistant marshal, Alice Harris; guard, Geo. Harris; sentinel, M. W. Dunbar.

The tramps who were found disporting themselves in an unbecoming manner were taken to Lawrence, Wednesday, by Chief Rextrow and Officer Harris, and were locked up for safe keeping. They had recently been discharged from penal institutions.

The solos at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, were given by Misses Saunders and Prince, and Messrs. Wilkinson and McLean. The soloists at the evening concert were Misses Saunders and Lawson and Mr. Butterworth. The recitallists were Misses Frankie Leavitt, Anna Field, Martha Roberts, Alice Barstow and Belle Remick, and Masters Frank Bixby and Albert Stillings.

Mr. Andrew J. Barker has been granted an increase of pension.

Mr. Timothy O'Brien had both feet severely burned recently. He was burning over a piece of land near the poor-farm, belonging to Mrs. Kittredge, and was endeavoring to trample out the flames to prevent their entering a piece of woods near by.

We were glad to note the appearance of our veteran Town Clerk, Mr. Isaac F. Osgood, at the polls Monday; he is gradually improving in health.

Messrs. Geo. I. Smith and Amos E. Hazleton have, after having carefully considered the matter, and at the earnest request of friends, decided to accept the appointment of the selectmen, and to act in the capacity of engineers. The choice of the selectmen is a satisfactory one.

The scholars of the sewing school will have an exhibition of their work in Stevens Hall on Saturday afternoon, April 27th, from two until three o'clock. All are cordially invited. The scholars will be dismissed at three o'clock, in order to attend the celebrations for Arbor Day.

Arbor Day will be observed by a service at the Episcopal church, Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, after which those present will proceed to plant a number of shade trees by the roadside near the church.

Miss Annie Blanchard, a teacher in the Collegiate Institute at New Rochelle, N.Y., is spending the Easter recess at home with her parents at the Centre. Miss Blanchard will resume her position next week.

There was an admirable and tasteful Easter decoration at the M.E. church, Sunday. Potted plants with handsome and fragrant blossoms were extensively used about the pulpit and altar. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hodge. The concert in the evening, conducted by Supt. Brainerd, was one of the finest, and enjoyed by a large audience.

The Memorial Day Committee will meet in the Selectmen's office next Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Several new members were admitted to the Grange at the meeting Tuesday.

Miss Alice Godfrey has returned to her home in Candia, N. H.

A merry company of about 25 from Haverhill, friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cheney, one of our old residents, made an unexpected visit to their home Monday evening, in honor of the 47th anniversary of their wedded life. When Mr. Ballard the genial driver of the "Bonny Boat" drew up in front of the house Mr. Cheney was surprised as the people began to pour forth from the barge and enter his home; his surprise grew into astonishment a little later, when ex-Councilman John M. Phillips stepped forth and gracefully presented Mr. and Mrs. Cheney with a handsome bronze adjustable piano lamp and shade in behalf of those present, to which a fitting response was made by the host. A pretty collation was prepared, and all were summoned to the dining-room to discuss it. On returning to the parlors, Misses Currier and Bailey of Haverhill gave musical selections and the remaining hours were spent in playing games and in various social amusements. Among the friends present from town were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chadwick and Mr. Theo. Goodrich.

At the annual meeting of the parish committee at St. Paul's Church Monday evening Mr. J. D. W. French presided, and Mr. Thos. P. Wentworth officiated as clerk. The following officers were chosen: Wardens, Gen. William J. Dale, J. D. W. French. Vestry men, Gen. Eben Sutton, William J. Dale, Jr., John H. Sutton, Peter Reeves. Mr. Thos. Milner has resigned the office of treasurer. Under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Walker, St. Paul's has become a parish; it was formerly a mission. Rev. Mr. Walker was unanimously elected rector of the parish. An adjourned meeting will be held at Saint Paul's Church, Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. A. Denman Blanchard has resigned as organist of St. Paul's Church and the position has been tendered Miss Bessie M. Shepard.

The North Andover Rifles have received invitations from the Memorial Day committees of this town and Lawrence, to parade May 30.

A number of persons were present from town at the Means' prize speaking, Tuesday evening.

At the children's service at the Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon, each child received a small potted plant.

Mr. Edward Butterworth is making arrangements for the singing, Memorial Day, the music committee having left the supervision to him.

Master William Walker, son of Rev. Geo. Walker, is attending Phillips Academy, Andover.

The Eben Sutton S. F. E. was taken to the reservoir on Maple Avenue, Friday evening for trial.

The ladies who give the Calico Party this evening, are preparing to hold a Sale some time in the near future in Odd Fellows' Hall. The Society is now in excellent condition and its membership is rapidly increasing.

Through some misunderstanding, Col. A. A. Wheelock did not arrive in time to fulfill his engagement, at the Congregational Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the time was occupied by Messrs. Leavitt and Hodge, who from their thoroughness in the temperance cause had many facts to relate that interested the audience. Col. Wheelock arrived however in the evening, and spoke for an hour at the close of the Easter Concert, and although unable to deliver his regular lecture, yet he made a very energetic address.

The Grand Musical Concert by the Bijou Orchestra will be given in Merrimack Hall, Friday evening, May 10. The following talent from Haverhill has been secured for the evening: Miss Dean, cornetist, Miss Smith, elocutionist, and Mrs. Goodrich, a soprano singer. Tickets at the usual prices, 25 and 35 cents.

At the Unitarian Church Sunday, Rev. Chas. Noyes delivered a sermon specially prepared for the observance of Easter. The church was made very beautiful by its rich decoration of potted plants, whose variegated blossoms were arranged with a pretty effect. The attendance at the service was good.

Town meeting next Monday evening at Stevens Hall, at 7.30 o'clock.

Among the Sons of Veterans of the Revolution who survive, Mr. James A. Montgomery, our well-known and respected townsman is one of 18 who was present at the gathering in Tremont Temple, Boston, last Friday, and who reports an interesting meeting. Officers were elected and it was decided to hold the next meeting in Boston, June 17, when a banquet will be given. It was stated that Connecticut had but six surviving Sons of Veterans.

The third out of town speaker in the prohibitory amendment course was Col. R. S. Cheves of Kentucky, who was introduced by Mr. F. W. Frisbee, chairman of the evening. In the course of his remarks, the speaker said that he meant to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth; in fact, he could not tell anything else, having been brought up as a democrat, and also having been a newspaper man for fifteen years. The meeting took place in Odd Fellows' Hall, and the usual audience was present. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. Hodge. Messrs. Chas. E. Stillings, J. W. Leitch, Wm. J. Moore, J. N. Meserve, and Rev. H. H. Leavitt were seated upon the platform. Music by a choir, a solo, "The Song that reached my Heart," by Marion Lawson, who was at her best, Mr. Lawson Robinson, violin, Mr. E. S. Colby, bass viol, and Miss Edith Clark, piano, accompanists. Other selections were given by an orchestra: Messrs. Wilkes, cornet, Robinson and Chickering, violin, and Colby, bass viol. Col. Cheves gave a witty and racy address which delighted his audience. A general collection was taken at the close of the lecture.

The vote on the Constitutional Amendment at town meeting Monday was fully as large as was generally expected, the representatives from the districts turning out to a man, the major part determined to save their cider and protest against "robbery." The polls closed at 4 o'clock, having been open four hours; the box at that time registered 423 votes, Selectman Poor however, after counting, made 419 votes, four turns having been made without registering properly. The votes were counted by the selectmen, chairman Poor announcing the vote about half past four. Yes, 144; No, 275. The majority against the amendment being 131. Messrs. J. W. Leitch and M. S. Jenkins acted as tellers.

The music at the morning service at St. Paul's church was an especial feature, and was heartily enjoyed by the large congregation present. An elaborate programme had been in preparation by the chorus choir of the church under the direction of Mr. Denman Blanchard, who has acted as organist and choir-master almost continuously since the organization of the parish, and who has brought the choir to a high state of proficiency; the music was never given with better effect than this year, surpassing all previous efforts. The programme follows:

Organ, Festival March,	Volckman
Mr. Blanchard, Miss Bessie M. Shepard.	
Processional, "The strife is o'er."	Palestrina
Anthem, "Christ our Passover."	Danks
Gloria Patri in B flat,	Alexander
Te Deum Laudamus,	Lloyd
Bass solo, Mr. J. Eastwood.	
Jubilate Deo,	Carr
Introit, "Go forth to the Mountains,"	Danks
Soprano solo, Miss Stormont.	
Kyrie eleison,	Ancient Chant
Gloria Tibi,	Paxton
Hymn, "He is Risen,"	Arndell
Soprano solo, Miss Shepard.	
Offertory for organ,	Thayer
Mr. Blanchard.	
Sanctus,	Wesley
Hymn, "Angels roll the Rock away,"	Ropes
Gloria in Excelsis,	Zennes

Owing to other duties Mr. Blanchard has resigned his position, much to the regret of his friends, his resignation to take place at once.

The Calico Party in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening, under the management of the U.L.F.S.S. of Wauwinet Lodge I.O.O.F., bids fair to be one of great pleasure. Berg, Towle, and Goodrich's Orchestra of Haverhill furnishes the music, and the floor will be in charge of the following ladies: directress, Mrs. Thos. Somerville; assistant directresses, Mrs. Chas. F. Gleason, Mrs. Geo. L. Barker, Mrs. Abbott Prescott, Mrs. Enos Robinson, Mrs. J. Winning, Mrs. A. L. Howes, Mrs. Geo. Mizen, Mrs. Hincheliffe. The affair was not originated for the purpose of making money, but merely to afford an evening's recreation to members of the society and their friends. Refreshments of ices and cake will be served in the banquet hall, under the direction of the president, Mrs. James P. Markey, assisted by Mrs. Geo. L. Harris, and others. Tickets are selling well, and have been sold with discretion. Dancing until 2 o'clock.

Another column contains the advertisement of the well appointed and very desirable residence of Mr. A. D. Blanchard Jr. Centre. For terms of sale call on the owner.

Principal Kinley has changed his residence and now lives in the cottage occupied by Mrs. C. H. Poor.

Rev. Father Ronan of Lowell, a former workman of Davis & Furber, was in town Thursday.

The public schools in town will probably be closed next Tuesday, the 30th of April.

**Seed Potatoes,  
Fresh Garden Seeds,  
Farming Tools,  
Dry Goods and Groceries.**

**T. A. HOLT & Co.,**  
Andover and North Andover Centre.

## New Advertisements.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, ss.

## PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Porter Farmer, late of Andover, in said county, farmer, deceased:

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Marilla M. Haley, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the third Monday of May, next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Marilla M. Haley is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, the nineteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

## Buildings for Sale.

The South Centre Primary School House and the small buildings belonging thereto, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, at 1.30 o'clock P.M., May 6, 1889.

Terms made known at time and place of Sale.

GEO. S. COLE, Auctioneer.

Andover, April 25, 1889.

BEAUTIFUL  
LAKE COCHICHEWICK.

Years Ago a Famous Resort  
of the Historic Red Man.

There are few regions in New England which the wild legends and traditions of the fast-vanishing race of red men have not invested with a peculiar charm. The poetic legends of Whittier have made famous the White Hills of New Hampshire, and the lake region of that state as well, but there are many other localities, equally worthy, which are still unsung, and the legends which remain to remind us of aboriginal days are fast vanishing into forgetfulness.

Such a region is that in the immediate neighborhood of Lake Cochichewick, in North Andover, where, hundreds of years ago, the noble race of red men built their graceful wigwams and lighted their council fires. There they watched the golden maize ripen in the fertile meadows under the influence of the September sun, and pursued the bounding deer through the dense forests. Lake Cochichewick was then, as now, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in all this region, and its waters were as clear and cool as a shower of pearls.

The same conditions exist now. No polluted streams flow into it, but it is fed by springs in the bottom of the lake, which make its waters absolutely pure, and always cold and clear. Its shores are covered with small, smooth pebbles, and upon adjacent hillsides forests of oak and evergreen still remain.

At the lower end of the lake three large ice houses have been erected and filled with ice from this clear body of water. Six thousand tons have been housed here by EDWARD ADAMS, who is prepared to furnish ice of absolute purity to his customers. It is vastly different from the ordinary ice sold in New England, and it can be obtained by leaving your order at the store of

VALPEY BROTHERS, Andover.

## FOR SALE!

Residence of DENMAN BLANCHARD,  
Andover St., No. Andover.

House and Barn, with all modern conveniences. Entirely refitted. Bath-room, Steam-heat, Cemented Cellar, Etc. Fine Location. Call and examine.

## NOTICE

Is HEREBY GIVEN that James Daw has retired from the firm of Adams & Daw. All bills due to the old firm should be paid to Edward Adams and all bills owed by them will be paid by him. The business will be continued by the undersigned.

EDWARD ADAMS.

VALUABLE PROPERTY  
FOR SALE,

KNOWN AS THE

## Daland Estate

On Porter St., Andover,

consisting of eleven acres of land with two story house, barn, carriage shed, hen coop, etc. House has broad piazzas on two sides, parlor, library, smoking and drawing room, very spacious hall, all with open fire places, seven sleeping rooms, three with open fire places, bath-room, laundry, very large attic, cemented cellars, furnace and all modern conveniences, good well with wind-mill supplying the house with an abundance of pure water. The land is well covered with shade trees, shrubbery, pine groves and has a fine tennis court.

The estate is a most desirable one, in good condition, the house having been built within five years. This estate is on high land, commanding one of the finest views in Essex County and will be sold at a reasonable price. Apply to

W. M. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer.

Salem, Mass.

## FOR SALE.

A very desirable house lot on Locke St.

Enquire of John N. Cole,

At the Andover Bookstore.

## Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

A special Meeting of the Members of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held on the 13th day of May 1889, at the Office of the Company in Andover, at half-past Two o'clock in the afternoon, to consider whether the Company will provide for the accumulation of a permanent Fund, pursuant to the provisions of the 43rd Section of the 21st Chapter of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for the year 1887 and all other Acts relating thereto, and apply to such Fund any Monies or Securities of the Company, and take such action thereupon as the Company shall determine.

J. A. SMART, Sec'y.

April 17, 1889.

## FOR SALE.

A very desirable house for a small family, on one of the best streets in town, three minutes walk from Post Office, nice stable, grounds, and fruit trees. Inquire of

GEORGE W. FOSTER,

Andover, April 12, 1889.

## Mortgagees's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Albert S. Taylor of Lowell, in County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Henrietta Taylor of Tewksbury, in said county and state, dated August 26, 1887, and recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Lib. 92, Fol. 197, and for breach of conditions therein contained, and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described, on Saturday, the fourth day of May, A.D. 1889, at 4 p.m. All and singular the premises conveyed in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain place and parcel of land situated in Andover, Essex County, of said state, and described as follows: A piece of land lying northerly of the house, now or formerly, of Sally Bailey, on the east side of the road leading from Merrimack river to said house, containing ten acres, fifty-eight rods, or more. One hundred dollars to be paid at the time of sale. B. D. O'Connell supposed to be the owner of the equity. Sold subject to a prior mortgage of \$300.

HENRIETTA TAYLOR, Mortgagee.

Andover, March 12, 1889.



## POETRY.

## My Rose.

Flushed with the light of holy dawn,  
Its folded petals blossom wide;  
Carmine its shade, and glorified  
To fire; beyond the gray-green lawn  
That represents the rising tide.

Ghostlike, early steals the sun,  
Whither guides this royal ray?  
Now like a dream, or trance, or fay,  
Or like a symphony begun,  
An incense stirs and dies away.

Aromatic, faint with balm,  
Spicy nectars float around.  
Thoughts of lotus blossoms calm,  
Nerves that tense with care rebound,  
Respondent to a new life found.

Dark-petalled she, not pale, not fair,  
But richer far than Tyrian hue,  
Or Ceylon's rubies known to few,  
That gleam, like pigeons' blood, so rare  
That emperors own but one or two.

"Take her now, lest she escape thee,"  
My soul whispered at her feet:  
How shall man the Goddess meet?  
"Rise, this vision that I shape thee  
Is thy Love, whom thou must greet?"

What was the art that won my rose,  
As she stood, warm-hued with life,  
Encarnated, faint with tender strife?  
How dare I tell? A flower knows,  
I wear her on my breast—my wife.

Andover, Mass.

—Herbert D. Ward, in Boston Evening Traveller.

## The Old Mill.

There's a tumble-down mill on the edge of the  
wood,

Where the brook madly leaps to the valley below:  
The barberries grow where the miller's house stood,  
And close to the doorstep the wild roses blow.

Long, long years ago, when my fancy was young,  
I stood by the mill-wheel and saw it go round;  
I heard the strange song that the foaming flume  
sung—

The song of the brook that was oceanward bound.

How dearly I longed that I too might be free  
From the tasks of the schoolboy, the duties at  
home,

And singing my way to the beautiful sea,  
With nothing to do but to sing and to roam!

Ah, little I knew of the ships and the mills—  
The tasks of the waters that oceanward flow!  
My life was the brook life far back in the hills,  
And boyhood's bright visions were all I could  
know.

And now I've returned to the scenes that I loved—  
The tumble-down mill and the rock-fretted brook;  
Oh, that the swift stream of my life had not moved,  
Save over the mill-wheel, as backward I look!

I longed to be free, now I long to be bound—  
The river would fain be a brook on the hill.  
Oh, could I exchange for the ocean's deep sound  
The creak of the wheel in the tumble-down mill!

—Good Housekeeping.

## SELECTIONS.

## "A Glance Backward."

For thirty years or more I have been  
afflicted with a sort of chronic homesick-  
ness, a longing for the old home where I  
was born yonder amid the hills. Every  
season I go back there, and for a brief  
time the homesickness is allayed; but it  
soon returns again, and then I discover  
that it is a longing for youth, for father  
and mother, and for the old days on the  
farm which cannot return.

The farm boy never outgrows his love  
of the farm; how its memories cling to  
him, how the old scenes are interwoven  
with the very texture of his being! One  
can go back to his natal spot, but how im-  
possible to go back to the life he lived  
there, to resume again—the days of his  
youth!

When I last visited the old home I went  
up to the Old Clump, a high, bald-top  
mountain in the lap of which my father's  
farm lay, and where as a youth I had been  
scores of times to salt the sheep or to fetch  
them home. I drank at the cold spring  
just below the summit where I had so  
often drank before, and then I sat down  
upon a rock and mused upon the land-  
scape spread out at my feet. How un-  
changed to my outward eye, but how  
changed to my inward.

From nearly every one of the dozens of  
homesteads within my view, the old peo-  
ple whom I had known so well were gone,  
and a new generation had taken their  
places. There in the distance, its open  
door just visible as a black spot, stood the  
little red schoolhouse where I went to  
school, and there through the meadow  
below it meandered the little brook where  
we used to build ponds and swim the fish  
during the long summer nooning. In  
going to school we went a mile or more  
"cross-lots," and had to cross this stream.

Once when it was swollen by a January  
thaw, in attempting to leap over it, I  
slipped and fell my whole length in its icy  
current. And I do not remember as it  
gave me a cold, or as I suffered any incon-  
venience from it except that of wet clothes  
most of the day. I suspect that I sprang  
out of the water so quickly that little  
more than my feet and outer garments  
were much wetted.

We had a mile and a half to go to school,  
part of the way across a very windy hill,  
and during the severe blizzards of that  
high altitude I used to suffer a good deal  
from the cold, frequently freezing my  
ears, and once one of my little fingers.  
But my feet suffered most, encased in stiff  
cow-hide boots, unprotected by rubbers or  
arctics. Often I would reach the school-  
house with my boots frozen as stiffly as if  
they were cast iron. And the chilblains  
I suffered from, and the intolerable itch-  
ing of my heels as they began to thaw out  
on the approach of spring, is not pleasant  
to think about.

Till the age of about twelve I went to  
school winter and summer; but after that  
time my help was needed on the farm, and  
I went to school only winters. Then I  
mastered Daybell's arithmetic, and re-  
member yet the "sum" on the last pages  
of the book which was considered the  
toughest problem of all—the sum of the  
hare and the hound. What a wilderness  
the book seemed to the beginner; with  
what a curious interest we used to look  
forward into "Tare and Tret," "The Rule  
of Three," the "Double Rule of Three,"  
etc., as to strange mysteries into which  
we should by and by be initiated.

When about fifteen I began the study of  
Algebra and Grammar, and I recall what  
trouble I had to get the books. My father  
was a fairly prosperous farmer, but did  
not hold very liberal ideas on the subject  
of education. He thought reading, writ-  
ing and arithmetic enough for his boys,  
and it proved enough for all but me; I  
wanted an algebra. This was a new-fan-  
gled notion that father did not approve  
of. He had never before heard of such a  
study, and refused to get the book. One  
Saturday when I was going to the village  
on some errand I labored with him the  
best I knew how—that is to say I  
"coaxed" him all the morning to allow me  
to buy an algebra. But he sternly re-  
fused, and I started off with a heavy heart  
and wet eyes for the village. Mother was  
always on the side of her children, and  
had vigorously seconded my request be-  
fore I started. Before I had got a quarter  
of a mile from the house and while yet in  
sight of it, she made it so hot for my  
father that he yielded and shouted to me  
that I might get the book. But my blood  
was up and I resolved not to get it till I  
could do so with my own money, which I  
was soon able to do. Sugar weather was  
at hand; I tapped some trees, and got  
some small cakes of very fine sugar in the  
market early. These brought me money  
to buy this and other books, among them  
my first grammar. . . .

Sitting there upon the Old Clump and  
looking down upon the scene of his labors,  
the fields he cleared and improved, and  
where the vigor of his manhood was spent,  
I speak of him with unspeakable tenderness,  
and of mother, too, who did more  
than her share in the battle which they  
fought together. . . .

Recently in driving through the country  
with my horse and wagon, I went out of  
my way to look again upon the scenes of  
my early experience in teaching a district  
school, after an absence of over thirty  
years. How strange and melancholy the  
country looked to me—so much rougher  
and poorer than I had thought it to be!  
And the houses too, many of which were  
yet standing as I had left them—how small  
and poor they looked. Probably if they  
had possessed eyes I would have looked  
small and poor to them also. We had all  
been young together, and we know that  
nothing magnifies and exalts like youth.

I knew all the old people whom I had  
known were gone, and many of the  
younger ones too. I saw no face that I  
knew. Yes, there comes one of my bare-  
foot schoolboys, Alonzo Davis, the very  
lad I had known so well. It quite startled  
me; the same open bright blue eyes, short  
nose, round face, and brisk nonchalant  
air—an exact copy of his father at that  
age. He passed by without regarding me,  
but how my eye dwelt upon him, and how  
much he brought up before me of which  
he has no knowledge. My Alonzo was a

gray-haired man; I probably saw him in a  
field cutting corn, but in his boy I again  
saw him exactly as he was a third of a  
century before.

The little red schoolhouse, quite un-  
changed so far as I could see, with what a  
sad, curious interest I looked upon it!  
The youth who had labored there and of  
whom I was thinking seemed like some  
son, or younger brother, who had long  
since passed away. What a lonely time  
he had of it; how constantly his thoughts  
had flown back to the home and the farm  
cradled in the hills, where his father and  
mother were in the prime of their days.

. . . I was not much of a student of the  
birds or of nature during those years. As  
a farm boy I had known all the common  
birds well and had loved the woods and  
the fields passionately, but my attention  
was not seriously turned to natural history  
till I was a man grown. But no one starts  
in the study of natural history with such  
advantages as he whose youth was passed  
on the farm. He has already got a great  
deal of it in his blood and bones; he has  
grown up in right relations with bird and  
beast; the study comes easy and natural  
to him. The main things are a love of  
nature and simple tastes, and who so  
likely to have these as the boy from the  
farm?—John Burroughs, in April Wide  
Awake.

## How the Negroes Preach.

From a Southern letter to the *Congrega-*  
*tionalist*, written by "Fenelon Fairfax."  
We take a few specimens of "English as  
she is spoke" by colored preachers:

Said he: "You uns mustn't spec' no col-  
lege bred from me, kase I ain't no college  
bred. 'Cordin'ly, I can't give yon no  
selectorial sermon to-day. Howsemever,  
I wants to say a few t'ings 'bout de subec'  
imbedded in de tex'.

"Now God, my bredering, am not a  
finite, but an insignificant, being. Me-  
remember dat. In His mutuality He travels  
among men, hithah and thithah. Chris'  
was more ordinar' dan mos' oder men.  
When he heaved up de ghost, it says dat  
de mountains was bust asunder. So also  
when He preached to de 500,000 men,  
besides women an chilluns, on de fah-  
reachin' sho's ob Galilee (w'ch is in Asia),  
seven baskets full an' a fraction was gathered  
up at de close, but on'y two men was  
converted.

"Now I jess want to say one word 'bout  
de renovations ob God's powah by means  
ob his felicitudes. Fust, dah is de chro-  
nol' ob his felicitudes. When de temple  
was a bein' rebuilt dey used iron, an'  
wood, an' stone, an' marble, an' all oder  
kin's ob prescriptions. Secun', dah is de  
planetary systems ob God's felicitudes.  
De Amorites, an' de Levi's, an' de Anti-  
diluvians—dey didn't fully un'erstan' dis.  
Dey libed in er age ob ignorance. We  
has no 'scuse fo' not kaowin'. I'm sho'  
you all knows; but ef dah's any one as  
don't let him come to me, an' I'll tell him  
de books to read on dis sub'ec'."

But the complacent, assuring nods of  
the "bredering" and "sisterin'" assured  
him that the matter was quite lucid to all  
present, and he continued:

"Thirdly, dah is de 'stronomy ob God's  
felicitudes. Look, fo' instance, at de pri-  
mal virtue ob man, w'ch is dat you can't  
see God wid de naked eye. Dat's jess as  
plain de renovations ob chronol' eber was  
—ain't it?

"O my frien's," continued the dusky  
oracle, "ef yo' den believe dat dis worl'  
is a makin' progress, jess look at the  
latest figgahs. Dah is fifty hundred mil-  
lion Greeks, fawty-two hundred million  
Protestants, thirty-seven million Hindu-  
rians, twenty hundred million Democrats."

At another church, in the suburbs of  
the same city, I listened to a sermon from  
the text, "Dis am de place ob a skull."  
The preacher began with an account of  
Cleopatra and her asp, referring to the  
latter as "not simply painful, but mortly,  
bredering, fearful mortly." Then followed  
an account of the "goddess Beulah," and  
the civilization of Babylon "in the days  
of Darius" (accented on the first syllable).  
Then he went on passionately:

"Man is lost in his own destiny. Some  
is lost by suasions, an' some by impo-  
tations. Yo' know, my bredering, dat it  
says somewhar in Habbakuk dat us as is  
livin' in scalded houses should come out  
ob 'em. By 'scalded' houses is meant  
kalsomined houses, in dis connection. . . .

Bredering, I see dis gospel ship in dangah!  
De capen runs down an' looks at his  
watah gauge, an' den he shouts out to de  
boatswain on de deck: "Hey, dar! Hitch  
on to de snap anchor; an' to de kedje  
anchor; an' to de bowah anchor! Fo' I've  
tuck a squint 'twixt de mainmas' an' de  
topsail, an' I sees deys a great harrycane  
a comin' right down on dis yere ocean."

"An' my bredering, if it hadn't a been  
fo' de snap anchor, an' de kedje anchor,  
an' de bowah anchor, dar'd a been a  
wrack on dis yere ocean. As 'twas, dat  
dat ship done e'en-a-most tipped clean  
over."

A very grotesque, and yet quite natural,  
mistake was that made by another preacher  
in my hearing (in Atlanta) when he said,  
"Why, oh, why, will you strain at a goat  
an' swallow a camel?"

One of the worst distortions of Scrip-  
ture which has come to my notice took  
place in a town in Virginia. An illiterate  
colored preacher spelled out his text  
slowly as follows: "An'-de-vail-ob-  
de-temple—was—rent—in—t-w-a-i-n-  
twine." The speaker then went on to say  
that there was red twine, and blue twine  
and yellow; and after that to speculate as  
to the quality, size and general appearance  
of the twine.

In the city from which this letter was  
written, I heard a sable orator make use  
of the following language: "I tell yo',  
slavery's gwine to disappear everywhar"—  
in Cuba jess ez sure ez in Alabama. We  
hab de word ob de Bible for it, where it  
says, 'Ebery-tub mus' set on its own  
bottom, an' undah its own vine an' fig-  
tree.'"

## Charles Dudley Warner on Canadians.

I had been told that the Canadians are  
second-hand Englishmen. No estimate  
could convey a more erroneous impres-  
sion. A portion of the people have strong  
English traditions and loyalty to insti-  
tutions, but in manner and in expecta-  
tions the Canadians are scarcely more  
English than the people of the United  
States; they have their own colonial de-  
velopment, and one can mark already  
with tolerable distinctness a Canadian  
type which is neither English nor Ameri-  
can. This is noticeable especially in the  
women. The Canadian girl resembles the  
American in escape from a purely conven-  
tional strait and in self-reliance, and she  
has, like the English, a well modulated  
voice and distinct articulation. In the  
cities, also, she has taste in dress, and a  
certain style which we think belongs to  
the New World. In features and action a  
certain modification has gone on, due  
partly to climate and partly to greater  
social independence. It is unnecessary to  
make comparisons, and I only note that  
there is a Canadian type of woman.

But there is a great variety in Canada,  
and in fact a remarkable racial diversity.  
The man of Nova Scotia is not at all the  
man of British Columbia or Manitoba.  
The Scotch in old Canada have made a  
distinct impression in features and speech.  
And it may be said generally in eastern  
Canada that the Scotch element is a lead-  
ing and conspicuous one in the vigor and  
push of enterprise, and the accumulation  
of fortune. The Canadian men, as one  
sees them in official life, at the clubs, in  
business, are markedly a vigorous, stal-  
wart race, well made, of good stature, and  
not seldom handsome.

The physical prosperity needs to be re-  
membered when we consider the rigorous  
climate and the long winters; these seem  
to have at least one advantage—that of  
breeding virile men. The Canadians gen-  
erally are fond of out-door sports and ath-  
letic games, of fishing and hunting, and  
they give more time to such recreations  
than we do. They are a little less driven  
by the business goad. Abundant animal  
spirits tend to make men good-natured  
and little quarrelsome. The Canadians  
would make good soldiers. There was a  
time when the drinking habit prevailed  
very much in Canada, and there are still  
places where they do not put water enough  
in their grog, but temperance reform has  
taken as strong a hold there as it has in  
the United States.—*Harper's Magazine.*

**WANTED.** To find a person who has used  
Beach's World Soap that is not perfectly satisfied.  
Ask your Grocer for it.

## Inauguration Day—the President's Proclamation.

A hundred years have passed since the  
government which our forefathers founded  
was formally organized. At noon on the  
30th day of April, 1789, in the city of  
New York and in the presence of an as-  
sembly of the heroic men whose patriotic  
devotion had led the colonies to victory  
and independence, George Washington  
took the oath of office as chief magistrate  
of the new-born republic. This impres-  
sive act was preceded at 9 o'clock in the  
morning in all the churches of the city  
by prayer for God's blessing on the gov-  
ernment and its first president. The cen-  
tennial of this illustrious event in our history  
has been declared a general holiday  
by act of Congress to the end that the  
people of the whole country may join in  
commemorative exercises appropriate to  
the day.

In order that the joy of the occasion  
may be associated with a deep thankfulness  
in the minds of the people for all our  
blessings in the past, and a devout sup-  
plication to God for their gracious con-  
tinuance in the future, the representatives  
of the religious creeds, both Christian and  
Hebrew, have memorialized the govern-  
ment to designate an hour for prayer and  
thanksgiving on that day.

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison,  
President of the United States of America,  
in response to this pious and reasonable  
request, do recommend that on Tuesday,  
April 30, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the  
morning, the people of the entire country  
repair to their respective places of divine  
worship to implore the favor of God that  
the blessings of liberty, prosperity and  
peace may abide with us as a people, and  
that His hand may lead us in the paths of  
righteousness and good deeds.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set  
my hand and caused the seal of the United  
States of America to be affixed.

Done in the city of Washington on the  
4th day of April in the year of our  
Lord 1889 and of the independence of  
the United States the one hundred  
and thirtieth.

By the President:

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

## BOOKS AND READING.

The *Swiss Cross* for April well justifies  
its secondary name as a "magazine of  
popular science." It has interesting ar-  
ticles on the Netschilluk Innuits (Eskimo)  
by Frederick Schwatka, on the Tagals of  
Luzon by Samuel Kneeland, and on the  
Derelict American Schooner (showing the  
course of currents in the North Atlantic).  
The Young Fossil-Hunters, a true story  
of Western Exploration and Adventure,  
is continued. J. H. Emerton contributes  
a Model of the Giant Octopus of the West  
Coast of America, and there is a striking  
account of a Deadly Gas-spring in the  
Yellowstone Park. The notes of individ-  
ual and society researches in all sorts of  
scientific matters, a specialty of the maga-  
zine must be a great help to young sci-  
entists. [N. D. C. Hodges, 47 Lafayette  
Place, New York; \$1.50 a year.]

*Lend a Hand* is always worth reading.  
The April number is specially interesting  
to all who are specially interested in plans  
and enterprises for the improvement and  
blessing of the masses. The article on  
Suburban Homes shows the method of co-  
operative associations. The Work of  
Cities by Hon. Seth Low deals with their  
control of gas-works, with the Banking  
system, and with Individuals and Corpora-  
tions. A still more suggestive article is  
that by Rev. E. E. Hale (the Editor) on  
The Possible Boston. He takes up var-  
ious things which ought to be and might  
be, especially in the matter of health and  
the moral oversight of the neglected  
classes. There is also an account of  
Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind  
girl. [J. Stillman Smith & Co., Boston;  
\$2 a year.]

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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## SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

## Church Services.

**SOUTH CHURCH.**—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

**WEST CHURCH.**—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

**FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**—Organized 1846. Rev. ———, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, John W. Bell. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

**SEMINARY CHURCH.**—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

**CHRIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Service and Lecture, Tuesday evenings, 7.30. Ass't Supt. of Sunday-school, H. H. Tyer. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

**CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.**—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

**BAPTIST CHURCH.**—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

**UNION CHURCH, Ballardvale.**—Organized 1854. Rev. G. S. Butler, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 6; Christian Endeavor, 5.15. Supt. of Sunday school, C. H. Marland.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ballardvale.**—Organized 1850. Rev. N. H. Martin, pastor. Morning service, 10; evening, 7. Young People's meeting, 6.15; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Howell.

Easter Sabbath was a beautiful day, the short, severe shower of the evening not interfering specially with any of the services. The decorations at the South church were very elaborate, and the singing of a high order. Rev. Mr. Blair preached from the words "He is not here, He is risen," dwelling upon the mystery of the future life as illumined by the fact of Christian Resurrection.

An Easter Concert was held in the afternoon, conducted by Mr. Alden, the Superintendent of the Sunday School, and addressed by Rev. Geo. H. Gutterston of India, a former member.

Rev. Frederic Palmer preached at Christ church Easter morning, on the depths and heights in human nature revealed through the Incarnation. His texts were Mark 14:31 and Luke 22:69. In the afternoon the Rector made an address to the Sunday school, and the children presented their Lenten offerings for the support of a scholarship connected with the China mission. Ten children and one adult were also baptized. In the evening the Rector preached from John 11:25, 26, on The knowledge of Jesus as constituting a resurrection, and the relations of everlasting life to life eternal. There was an early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.30. The Rector was assisted in the services of morning and afternoon by Mr. Frank I. Paradise of Andover, a member of the Senior class of Yale College and of Berkeley Divinity School. The flowers in the church were beautiful and arranged with much taste.

At the Baptist church, the pastor preached from Luke 24:34—"the Resurrection of Christ," and a Sunday school concert was held in the evening.

At the church of St. Augustine, Father Ryan preached from Ps. 118:24, "This is the day which the Lord hath made." In the evening, there was Solemn Vespers and the Benediction. Father Hogan, Father Ryan's assistant, officiated as deacon, and Mr. Charles Cullinane, an An-

dover boy now in Villanova College, as sub-deacon.

Prof. Hineke preached at the Free church, having as his morning topic 1 Cor. 15:20, "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept." His evening sermon was from Deut. 29:29, "The secret things belong unto the Lord our God."

Rev. Mr. Greene's sermon at the West church was upon the Power of Christ's Resurrection—Phil. 3:10.

At the Seminary church, the choir of students introduced the service with the Te Deum. Prof. Tucker followed the series of sermons given during the week with the simple narrative of the resurrection, his text being from Mark 16:6, "He is not here." He remarked that we should have expected this event to have occurred in a different way. But this is the method of Christianity. As at the advent of the Saviour we saw a humble manger, we see now simply an empty tomb. The answer to sceptical objections is plain. If we do not believe the Scripture account, the only alternative is that the body of Jesus was taken away either by his enemies or his friends. The former could have had no possible motive to do it. If the disciples did it, we must not only suppose them to have been dishonest, but to have fabricated a most skilful account of the transaction. They did not expect him to rise; they did not believe that he had risen; the convictions of his resurrection came to them slowly, one by one. The whole narrative shows that they were not the victims of a hallucination, but that they believed in a fact. The same test was applied to a later scene—who invented the great commission to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature? The apostles were slow to understand such a command, Paul had to be called specially to be a preacher to the Gentiles. The last and crowning evidence of the resurrection was a changed and transformed discipleship. A few days afterward Peter was boldly preaching the fact in the streets of Jerusalem; and in the place of the cry, "Away with him, crucify him," men cried, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?"

Prof. Tucker's text in the afternoon was from Acts 1:11, "This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven," etc., using it to show the place of the resurrection in the Christian faith. Conceive a Christianity without the resurrection, assuming that Christ had not predicted his rising again, and that the narrative of his life had ended with the crucifixion. We should still have ethical Christianity, the expectation of a mysterious future, the atonement, and the supernatural element. The want would be that the relation between Christ and human nature would be outward and temporary, rather than vital and eternal. But "this same Jesus" was taken up into heaven, and is to return again. The incarnation has its complement in the resurrection. When Christ rose from the dead He put honor on the human body, showed its sacredness and its capacity. "The body of our humiliation is to be fashioned like unto His glorious body." The meaning of our relation to the human nature extends to all the future in its mystery and its power. The heaven where He is gone is for man as well as for angels. The mystics are more nearly right than we, who walk with our faces toward the earth, and will believe nothing but what we see.

The students supplied the following churches on Easter Sabbath:

M. W. Adams, Dunbarton, N. H.; Keizo Koyano, Londonderry, N. H.; A. H. Ames, Shirley; G. B. Kambouropoulos, Littleton; E. G. Lancaster, West Manchester, N. H.; F. B. Noyes, West Hartford, Vt.; I. L. Willcox, Shrewsbury; G. F. Kenngott, N. H.; S. W. Brown, East Andover, N. H.; J. F. Crosby, Barrington, N. H.; Wm. Rader, Rochester, N. A.; F. E. Ramsdell, Alton, N. H.

The monthly temperance prayer meeting was held in the Baptist church in the afternoon. Mr. McCurdy led the meeting, and Prof. Ryder, Rev. Mr. Sheldon, Rev. Mr. Stratton and others took part.

The magazine of the American Missionary Association contains the acknowledgment of \$25 from C. E. Goodell, Andover, and \$25 from Rev. F. W. Greene.

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A. Marland, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A.M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.46 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.53; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.18; 9.58 ex. ar. 10.45; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P.M. 12.26 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.29 acc. ar. 1.30; 1.10 acc. ar. 2.05; 3.18 acc. ar. 4.15; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.26; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.09 ex. ar. 8; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.49 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.20 ar. 1.26; P.M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 7.51 ar. 8.48. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A.M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P.M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ar. 1.09; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.15 ex. ar. 4.00; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A.M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P.M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A.M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.32; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.00; 11.10 ar. 11.39. P.M. 12.26 ar. 1.03; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.09 ar. 7.43; 9.39 ar. 10.10. SUNDAY: A.M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 9.33 ar. 9.18. P.M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.53 ar. 6.25; 7.51 ar. 8.22.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A.M. 7.35 ar. in Andover 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.30 ar. 10.24; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P.M. 12.15 ar. 12.10; 1.00 ar. 1.25; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P.M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A.M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P.M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.23, 3.00, 4.2, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53. SUNDAY. A.M. 9.06. P.M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A.M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40, 10.20, 11.00. P.M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.00, 1.25, 2.35, 3.00, 4.08, 5.40, 7.02, 7.05, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P.M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44.

\*From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A.M. 7.03, arrive in Salem 8.40. P.M. 12.53 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A.M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P.M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.36 ar. 11.30; 1.05 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A.M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P.M. 12.53 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N. 7.33 H. SUNDAY. A.M. 9.06 H. P.M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A.M. 8.23. P.M. 12.52, 4.00, 6.12. SUNDAY: A.M. 9.06. P.M. 6.47.

## A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge, Munday Esq., County Atty. Clay Co., Tex. says, "Have used Electric Bitters, with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled Prior 50c. and \$1. at all Drug Stores.

The exhausted and drowsy feelings, common to Spring time, indicate an impure and sluggish condition of the blood, which may be remedied by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most powerful, and, at the same time, most economical blood purifier known.

## B. B. TUTTLE, EXPRESS AND JOBBING.

Particular attention given to moving Pianos and Furniture.  
Essex Street, Andover, Mass.

THOMAS P. HARRIMAN,  
Horse & Ox Shoeing & General Blacksmithing,  
Park Street, Andover.

ANDERSON & BOWMAN,  
Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, & Jobbing  
done with promptness and despatch. Special care with interfering and overreaching horses.  
Park Street, Andover.

## ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4.

## Special Notices.

Friday: S. V. Minstrels at Town Hall, 8 P.M.

Saturday: Arbor Day; for further information, consult M. C. Andrews.

Sunday: Prof. Tucker will preach at the Seminary church.

Prof. Ryder will preach at the Free church.

Tuesday: Centennial religious service at Christ church, 9 A.M.

Dr. Greene's lecture at Bartlet Chapel on Missionary Organization, 4 P.M.

Wednesday: May breakfast at Town Hall, 5 to 9 A.M.

Thursday: Dr. Greene's lecture on Foreign Communications in Japan, 4 P.M.

Loyal Legion meeting at South church vestry, 4.15 P.M.; all boys and girls invited to join the class for military drill.

Friday: Dr. Greene's lecture on The Religions of Japan.

## May Breakfast Notice.

The ladies of Andover are cordially invited to contribute aprons for the Sale at the May Breakfast. Aprons may be left at T. A. Holt's store or with the committee.

Mrs. F. W. GREEN,  
Miss CLARA BALDWIN,  
Miss MAY RIPLEY.

Contributions of food may be left at the Hall, Tuesday, April 30th after 10 o'clock, A.M.

Charles Bowman has moved to the house on Bartlet St. lately occupied by Albert G. Wood, the latter has removed to Haverhill.

Wm. G. Goldsmith is to erect a house on lot adjoining John H. Chandler's on Maple Avenue. Brainard Cummings has the contract.

Charles A. Farley, the piano-tuner, is to be in Andover in May. Orders may be left at the TOWNSMAN office.

## BIRTHS.

In North Andover, April 23, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds.

In North Andover, April 25, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. McCrea.

## DEATHS.

In Andover, April 24, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rust, formerly of Walpole, N.H., aged 83 years.

In North Andover, April 25, of pneumonia, John W. Flynn.

## Probate.

GLOUCESTER, April 23. Wills proved.—Sarah E. Allen, of Andover; Rollin H. Allen, Stephen G. Allen, Administrators; Rollin H. Allen, Stephen G. Allen, Moses Williams, Brooklins, Executors.

Inventories—Charlotte B. Bishop of No. Andover; real estate, \$3,500; personal estate \$157.

Mary Driscoll of Andover; personal estate, \$112.56.

## Advertised Letters, April 22, 1889.

Boyce, David	Johnson, Emma
Blamire Jas.	Linzee, W. M.
Bailey, M. A.	Nichols, W. B.
Carlton, P. P.	Miles, G. A.
Carroll, Pat.	Neilson, Thos.
Coburn, J. M.	Parker, W. D.
Doyle, Andrew	Russell, Abbie
Eresovier, C.	Shea, Michael
Farnsworth, Jas.	Stearns, L.
Johnson, Jas.	Woodbridge, P. F.

W. G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

## One Week's Notice.

Special attention is called this week to the "ad" of Bicknell Bros. Their stock continues to shine and sparkle with good things, and which are beautiful to look upon. Remember in buying your clothing at this house, all garments are fitted to you by experienced tailors, and on the better grades of suits the pants are made to measure.

## The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at any Drug-store.

## Hair Neglected

Soon becomes dry, harsh, coarse, and full of dandruff; it loses vitality and turns prematurely gray, or falls out rapidly and threatens early baldness. A careful dressing daily with Ayer's Hair Vigor—the best preparation for the purpose—will preserve the hair in all its luxuriance and beauty to a good old age.

"My hair was faded and dry," writes Mabel C. Hardy, of Delaware, Ill., "but after using only half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it became black and glossy. I cannot express the gratitude I feel."

Frederick P. Coggeshall, Bookseller, 51 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass., writes: "Some six or seven years ago my wife had a severe illness, in consequence of which she became almost entirely bald and was compelled to wear a wig. A few months since she began to apply Ayer's Hair Vigor to the scalp, and, after using three bottles, has a good growth of hair started all over her head. The hair is now from two to four inches long, and growing freely. The result is a most gratifying proof of the merit of your admirable preparation."

**Ayer's Hair Vigor,**  
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

## M. L. RAMSDELL,

## DEALER IN SEWING-MACHINES.

The New Boston and New Home, Specialties. Needles, Oil, etc.

Machines adjusted, cleaned, and repaired.

37 Main Street. Near cor. of Chestnut

## D. SWEENEY,

## Horse and Ox Shoeing,

## GENERAL BLACKSMITH.

Special care taken with interfering and overreaching horses.

Punchard Ave., Andover, Mass.

## MRS. F. D. LEONARD, NURSE.

SATISFACTORY REFERENCES.

RESIDENCE: First House beyond Barnard's Shoe Shop, Town House Court.

## DRESS MAKING &amp; REPAIRING.

## MRS. M. E. WATSON.

Rooms in Dean's Block, over Soehrens

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

## E. PIKE,

## Stoves and Tinware.

## Plumbing

## AND

## Steam Fitting

In all its Branches.

## Park St., Andover.

Lincoln Lodge, No. 78, A. O. U. W.

A Fraternal Insurance Organization which insures its members for \$2000, and aids them in case of sickness or disability.

H. F. CHASE, M. W.  
O. P. CHASE, Rec.

The A. O. U. W. Hall in Russell & Barnard's Block having been neatly fitted up, can now be hired for social gatherings or for regular stated meetings of Societies and Lodges. First class piano to let. For particulars apply to

GEO. W. CHANDLER,  
JAMES GROSVENOR, Trustees.  
O. P. CHASE.

Andover, March 14, 1889  
Sand and Gravel for sale  
near the Depot. Apply to Geo. L. Abbott or Wm. S. Jenkins.

## SMITH &amp; MANNING.

## Flour, Grain and Fancy Groceries.

Teas, Coffees, and Spices. Canned Fruits of all kinds.

## S. Alghieri's Celebrated Soups.

## DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Hosiery, Gloves, and Underwear. A Full Line of Staple and Domestic Goods.

The Celebrated PEARL SHIRTS, Laundered and Unlaundered.

## CARPETS.

Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths.

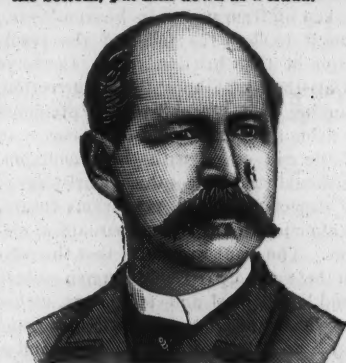
## Crockery and Glassware.

Paper Hangings and Curtains, Etc.

## SMITH &amp; MANNING,

Essex Street, Andover.

If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas Shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



## W. L. DOUGLAS

## \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Best in the world. Examine his \$2.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE. \$3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE. \$3.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE. \$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. \$2.00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

## W. L. DOUGLAS

## \$3 SHOE FOR LADIES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes for gentlemen and ladies.

FOR SALE BY

## BENJ. BROWN,

MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

## M. E. WHITE, MASON and BUILDER.

Special attention given to Setting Fire Places and Tiling, Kalsomining, Whitening and Tinting done in the best manner at the right prices.

Office Essex Street,  
Opposite Barnard's Paint Shop.

## SPECTACLES

AND

## EYE-CLASSES

LADIES' AND GENT'S

Gold and Silver Watches,  
Leather Goods, Pocket Books,  
Purses, Card Cases, Bags,  
Thermometers, Glass, Tin & Fancy Styles.

Come and Examine the

## BOYS' WATCH.

## WHITING

THE

## JEWELLER.

Many very handsome styles for Spring and Summer Suitings among New Goods just received.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

J. M. BRADLEY,  
TAILOR AND FURNISHER.